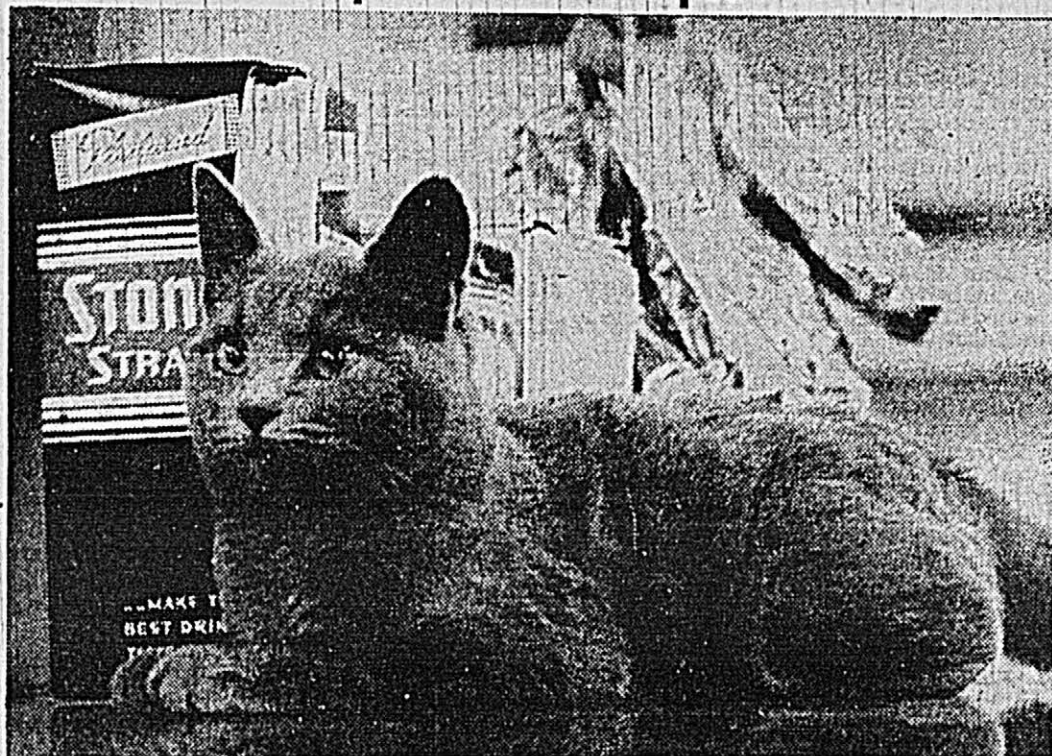


Top Cat on Campus



— Charles Kinghorn

This is LUCIFER, Chairman of the Cat Operations Committee of the Union. Chosen from a formidable array of purebred alley cats, her job is to track down unhealthy rodents occasionally taking up living quarters in the Union building. After going through a one week refresher course in mousing, Lucifer was released to prowl at will through the lower sections of the Union during evening hours. During the day she reposes in the furnace room. A second feline, still unnamed, was also acquired by the Union Management but she apparently found mousing distasteful. The cat is presently lost although students reported seeing the black and white tabby entering the Shrine.

'Bald Soprano' Featured At Players' Open House

Players' Club has decided to present an experimental comedy "The Bald Soprano" as its contribution to McGill's "Open House". The play will be produced completely in-the-round, a form of staging used extensively by the Players' Club. In the past, variations of the arena stage have been employed in such productions as T. S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral" and Ibsen's "The Master Builder" and "Hedda Gabler".

Later this term, during the first week in December, Players' Club is scheduling John Osborne's "Epiphany for George Dillon"; this production will be directed by Miss Roeberta Beatty, a veteran of New York and Canadian professional theatre, and will be staged arena-

style in the Walter M. Stewart Room.

The play, was written by Eugene Ionesco, a French avant-garde playwright. Ionesco's plays, notably "The Lesson", "Jacques", "The Chairs", and of course, "The Bald Soprano" have been successfully produced in London, Paris and New York. This Players' Club presentation marks the Canadian English premiere of the play.

Termed an "anti-play" by Ionesco, "The Bald Soprano" is a satirical comment on man's communication with his fellow man. The play points out the sterility of modern conversation, so laden with clichés, meaningless phrases and inconsistencies.

Directing will be Stuart Baker, who is presently with the National Film Board as a film-editor. Baker, until he joined the Film Board three years ago, was associated with Vancouver's "Totem Theatre", where he acted and directed. He is also one of the only men in Montreal who has had extensive experience directing in arena theatre. Baker is assisted by Melsie Feingold.

"The Bald Soprano" is to be produced by Dan Baran, president of the Players' Club, and stage-managed by Peter Terroux. Cast includes Ian Heron, Isabelle Alter, and Tony Ponte, who've appeared in previous Club productions. Newcomers are Charlotte Allen, Jimmy Khazzam and Aviva Slesin.

Only one performance of "The Bald Soprano" will be presented—on Saturday, October 24, at 8 pm. The show will take place in the Union's Walter M. Stewart Room, which will be adapted to contain a

theatre-in-the-round. Tickets are free, and will be available from the Open House booths located on the campus on October 23 and 24. All students, parents and friends are invited.

U. of M. Answers Daily's Proposal For Cooperation

MONTREAL (CUP) — A plan for closer McGill — University of Montreal cooperation first proposed in a MCGILL DAILY editorial has received serious consideration by University of Montreal students.

The editorial, entitled "So Near But Yet", complained of the lack of any sort of inter-university cooperation between Montreal's two great academic institutions. As first step in the "get-together" programme a joint dance after a U. of M.-McGill hockey game was proposed. The University of Montreal's student paper, *Le Quartier Latin*, has come out with an even faster plan. The Sports Department of the paper has suggested a get-together of McGill and U. of M. tennis champions, rather than await the hockey season this winter.

The *Daily* editorial said in part, "Students at both universities have a great deal in common. We enjoy the same type of entertainment, we study similar subjects and we're subjected to similar financial hardships. There are so many points on which we can build a true friendship, and yet, here we stand like two blushing pre-adolescents, each too shy to make the first move".

In a *Quartier Latin* editorial the U. of M. has given its answer. The editors of that paper have signified their complete agreement with the *Daily* on the major points put forth. Commented editorialist Nicole Vaillancourt, "We believe in the reasons invoked by our neighbours, we share their desires because they are our own and we will work with them to realize them (the desires)".

But in regards to the statement that many U. of M. students are completely bilingual *Le Quartier Latin* replies, "One restriction only on the opinion emitted by the McGill *Daily*. The editorialist maintains: there exists no barrier to these get-togethers: if our students can speak no French at all, the students of the U. of M. know English well. It is a compliment but also a contradiction to his second argument. We wish to know the 'other culture'. Does not a culture show itself through the language which expresses it?"

Meet McGill '59 Planning Reaches Feverish Height

McGill professors and students combine forces once every three years to display their wares for the general public. This year, the programme is entitled: "Meet McGill '59."

Open House will begin at 2:15pm. on Friday October 23 and will end at 10 pm. on Saturday October 24. Over 700 professors and students will attempt to broaden the minds of the Montreal public through a series of displays, lectures, and exhibits. Every faculty on campus has been working on this project since last March.

The programme includes exhibits concerning the research McGill is conducting in the Arctic, the IBM installation used by the University, the artificial heart, and the circulation of the blood.

Challenge Sauve To Go to Court Over Grant Issue

Former Liberal Immigration and Citizenship Minister John Pickersgill Wednesday night challenged Premier Sauvé to let the Supreme Court decide whether federal grants to universities were constitutional.

The member from Bonaville-Twillingate was replying to a question from the audience after having delivered a prepared address at Sir George Williams College.

Mr. Pickersgill was asked if federal grants to universities were unconstitutional. He declared the Federal Parliament "is perfectly competent to vote money for education purposes, although it would be improper for it to set up an educational system".

He went on to say that "The best way to settle the question once and for all is to bring a case before the Supreme Court for a decision. However, Mr. Duplessis never did this and I am sure that Mr. Sauvé won't do it."

'Ear of the Year', Anyone?

Would be poets and writers who find their time too short to devote to preparing lengthy articles for publication in the "Daily" will now have an opportunity to express themselves.

The "Daily" has announced an "Ear of the Year" contest through which all McGillians will be able to present copy for the "Daily's" "ears". For the non-journalist, a word of explanation: in newspaper jargon an "ear" is the small box which appears on either side of the paper's "banner" or "nameplate". The ears in today's "Daily" are clearly marked as such.

Each week a panel of expert judges will examine the entered "ears", and the winner of the "ear of the week" will be named. Winning entries will be reproduced in the ears of the "Daily". In February or early March the weekly winners will be judged and the grand winner of the "Ear of the Year" will be announced.

First prize will be a haircut from one of Montreal's top tonsorial artists (selected by the "Daily"). The haircut will

be executed in a new style which accentuates the ears.

Following are the rules of the contest:

1. Only one ear per entry will be accepted, i.e. one, not both sides of the banner.
2. Each ear will consist of no more than three lines of fifteen letters and spaces to the line. (Entries longer than this specified size cannot be considered because they are not acceptable for printing.)
3. Entries should be printable.
4. Entries should be addressed to the "Ear Editor" and should be deposited in the letters to the editor box at the "Daily" office in the basement of the Union.
5. Entries must bear the name, faculty, and year of their author.
6. Entries should be legible and written on scraps of paper larger than 1" by .5".
7. All entries become property of the "Daily" and cannot be returned.

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The "hi" Problem

A University presents a unique problem in simple etiquette that leaves even the most diplomatic types floored. We refer to the innumerable little tragi-comic campus encounters that center around the tired, limpid monosyllable—"hi."

The situation is something like this. Every hour a bell rings throughout the University. Like miniature, mechanical wound-up men we spring from our library chair or throw down our pool cue and crisscross our way through the school to our respective lectures. There are some eight thousand students daily treading their way through the maze of campus paths, hallways and staircases. Now the chances are that on the way to each lecture we pass the same people each time. Fine. But sometimes we pass the same person say nine times a day. It might be someone you were introduced to four years ago. You forget each other's names. But nine times a day you pass and doggedly grant each other a begrudging, sickly, fading and increasingly embarrassing —

"hi."

Well, now the editorial chorus: "What's to be done?"

It may be observed that several of the more enterprising among us have cultivated various private remedies for the situation. Starting with the most crude and simple methods, we have noticed one rather desperate attempt which takes the following form: On the approach of a prospective "hi" situation, the attention of the escapee suddenly appears to have been distracted by something in the opposite direction. He wheels about and stares intensely into space or at whatever seems to have captivated him. This is obviously amateur stuff—very botchy...

A more sophisticated attempt is that of the guise of the meditating philosopher. Here the fugitive simply fixes his gaze stolidly on the ground and plunges by as if wrapped in the throes of metaphysical speculation...

We gradually arrive at the most highly skilled type of theatrics which calls for iron nerves and immense capacity for bluff. This is a breathtaking manoeuvre in which the player neither looks aside like a shrinking violet nor gazes at the ground—but rather looks straight at the other person—right straight in the eye—but fails to see him. He sees through you. Doesn't allow you to register. And so he walks off cloaked in a dignified air of lofty introversion...

The individual attempts must be given their due. But the only way we see out of the dilemma on a large scale is perhaps compulsory face masks or something. Any suggestions will be appreciated.

The Time Problem

A great distinction always seems to be drawn at this University between curricular and extracurricular activities. It is a distinction which should not be drawn with such emphasis.

A true University education is more than a degree. Conversely—this should be apparent to the dullest among us—no University education is complete without one. But the bits of parchment, which accumulate over the generations in little piles in the attic along with the bird cages, are only small, meagre and totally inadequate symbols of that much worshipped thing we call higher education. Higher education is lodged in the mind, not in the attic.

We suppose the object of the university, not only from the point of view of the individual but also in the eyes of the state, is to transform boys into men. Not, to be sure, very mature ones, but at least men who can sally forth with a modicum of confidence and common sense into the big, wicked world which our predecessors have left us. This task cannot be done in the class room, nor can it be done compulsorily. The desire must come from within.

The sides of university life are many, but then so are the sides of life. The chances are that the man who does most at university will do the most afterwards, too. The excuse "Well, I would if I had time, but my work keeps me pretty tied up," comes just as readily to a business man of fifty, as to a student of twenty.

Letters to the Editor

Should Encourage College Athletes

Sir:

I must applaud Russ Taylor, the sport's announcer of CFCF. After the debacle of October 2 Mr. Taylor saw fit to express his views of McGill's athletic policies in no mean terms. No one can deny that the situation is in need of a drastic change from its present state of atrophy. Who is to make that change initially? Certainly not the student body, but the "powers that be".

Everyone complains about the lack of spirit at McGill. The Daily blares: Go to the football games and support your Redmen! If one goes, the only way he (or she) can come away happy is to take a bottle, and that has been discouraged now. It's nice to be good losers, but we have been the best in intercollegiate sports for some time.

Let's come down from the Victorian mound McGill is situated on and recognize athletes as we should. The university must encourage top sportsmen to attend McGill. Set up some means of scouting football talent. Offer the athlete extra assistance in studies to make up for the time spent in practices and games. In short, treat athletes as we do scholars—with some degree of respect. Make them feel that their efforts are appreciated. Whether the university wishes to acknowledge it or not, athletics do play an integral part in modern collegiate life.

It has also been definitely proven that winning teams create alumni support. Large crowds of 15,000 would not be uncommon, probably resulting in a financial boost. Everyone would be happy, and without "spirits" as fortification.

Bob Miller,
B.Eng. 4

His Consensus of Opinion Is...

Sir:

McGill Daily, October 8, comments: "The consensus of opinion is... that does it! For the past few weeks, I, along with many McGill students, have been suffering through dull and tired editorials (gee, dad, you mean we're really gonna know what's on the other side of the moon, huh?), some rather insipid poetic endeavors (you dirty, fat cigar-smoking industrialist) and a generally lethargic and stupefying journalistic attitude.

The 'Madison Avenue Caper' bears out my point. Advertisements are not enough to provoke resentment. But after one has found that the articles, editorials, poems et al are not much better than what our three-buttoned, natural shouldered, hidden-persuading friends are offering, then does this revered college daily assume the proportions of an advertising circular.

It now remains for someone to ask indignantly, what right do you have to say these 'horrible things'? I guess I couldn't answer the query very well, because my 'qualifications' do not include those of a journalist. However, the dissatisfaction and disappointment that I get after reading the Daily, goads me to write this letter.

Arjen Samuel Routtenberg
B.A. 3

Apology From CUS President

Sir:

I wish to apologize to whom it may concern about the extension of nominations for the positions of class presidents for the Commerce Undergraduate Society. Due to unforeseen circumstances, students in this faculty appear to be unaware of such elections mainly due to little advertising. It was the executive's decision to change the dates as follows: nominations to be in by Friday 12 p.m. to George in the Tuck Shop. Elections will be held on Tuesday, October 20 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Sass E. Khazzam
President, CUS

Doesn't Like New Banner

Sir:

Upon my return to McGill this fall I noticed with some surprise that the print for the title of our DAILY had been "modernized". We pride ourselves, having "The Oldest College Daily in the Commonwealth", and yet seem to defy tradition.

Changes are sometimes necessary, and I am aware that the original format of the DAILY was changed some years ago. Without being a conservative person, I nevertheless feel that some of the dignity and appearance has definitely been lost by this change in type.

Many of my colleagues and I would like to see the old familiar face back in print.

Benno Novak
B. Eng. 5

Scooters, Go Play in Traffic

Sir:

The campus has been invaded by mechanical monsters—two-wheeled shiny scooters that brush by you with no warning.

Something must be done about them. The only safe scooter is a parked one, and I don't mean in the abdomen.

Have you ever stopped to talk outside the engineering building and suddenly find yourself whisked back by a fresh but alert plumber? Have you ever seen a scooter coldly, cruelly, rip apart the grasped hands of male and female?

Away with scooter! Bring back the good old tricycle for those who have as yet, not learned to walk.

Bertha Kalifon B.Sc. 1

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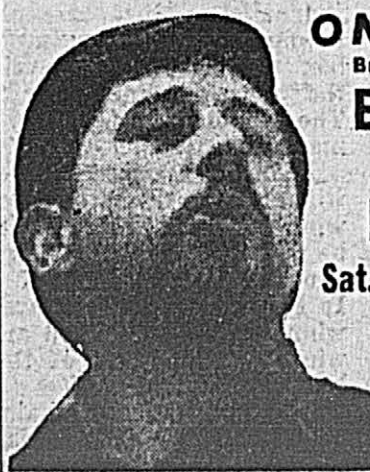
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The initial meeting of the German Club features a series of films on Berlin. 8 to 10:30 pm, Union Club-room.

MODERN DANCE JUNIORS MEET

The junior section of the Modern Dance Club will meet. All interested are welcome. 4 pm, RVC Gym.

MORE CASTING BY PLAYERS

Casting continues for the major production of the Players' Club. 2 to 3 pm and 7:30 to 8:30 pm, Walter M. Stewart Room, Union.

MATHEMATICIANS HEAR PROFESSOR FINDLAY

Prof. G. D. Findlay will address the Mathematics Society at its first meeting. His topic is "Group Theory and Applications". 1 pm Room 106, PSC.

SOCIALISTS DISCUSS PLANS

The socialist club is holding opening meeting to discuss plans for the coming year. 1 pm, Union Lounge.

HELLENIC CLUB HOLDS ELECTIONS

By elections for the Hellenic Club are taking place at 8-11 pm, Workshop Union.

INDIAN STUDENTS MEET FOR ELECTIONS

The general meeting to elect officers and executive for the Indian Student Association coming year is scheduled today 8 pm, Union Club Room.

PRE-MEDS INTRODUCE VITAMINS AND TB

The society will show films on tuberculosis and "Understanding Vitamins". 1 pm, Room 250, Biology Bldg.

RED WINGS TO MEET

The Red Wing Society will hold a meeting. 1:10 pm Women's Union office, RVC.

Thursday

JAZZ SOCIETY COLLECTS MEMBERS

The first meeting of the Jazz society catering to new members will be held tomorrow. 1 pm Union Ballroom.

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MCGILL POSTERS GO TO PRESS

The McGill Poster Press will hold their first meeting. All interested or already on the committee are invited to attend. 1 pm, Union Board Room.

MODERN DANCE SENIORS MEET

The senior section of the Modern Dance Club meets tomorrow. 4 pm, RVC Gym.

CERCLE D'ETUDE HOLDS DEBATE

The Cercle d'Etude will discuss "Peine Capitale: Pour ou contre". 1 to 2 pm, Newman House.

ARAB CLUB TO GATHER

The first general takes place tomorrow. 5 pm, Union Lounge.

CANTERBURY HOLDS DISCUSSION

"Communism and Christianity" will be discussed. 5 to 6 pm. Bible study 1 to 2 pm, 3479 University.

FRENCH SOCIETY MEETS U OF M REPS

A general open meeting will be held. Everyone is invited to meet representatives from the University of Montreal. 8 pm, Union Workshop.

PHYSICS SOCIETY HOLDS MEETING

Dr. R. E. Bell speaks on "A Year of Physics in Copenhagen". 1 pm, Room 106, PSC.

SOCIETY OF ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT ISSUES OPEN INVITATION TO MEETING

SAM will hold an organizational meeting for members and any others interested, during which general policy will be outlined. Top executives of Montreal SAM chapter will attend. 1 pm, Walter M. Stewart Room, Union.

DEBATING UNION OFFERS LECTURE

Morris Fish, past president of the Debating Union, will deliver the next in the training lecture series on "Methods of Refutation". All interested are urged to attend. 1 pm, room W20, Arts Bldg.

HILLEL CONTINUES "CONVERSATIONS ABOUT GOD" SERIES

Joseph McLennan, professor of philosophy of religion in the faculty of Divinity, will speak on "The God of the Philosophers". 1 pm, Hillel House. Suecah Decoration will be held at 2 pm.

Senior Debaters To Be Chosen Next Wednesday

The composition of McGill University's intercollegiate debating team will soon be known. Senior trials for a position on this team will be held in the McGill Union on Wednesday, October 21 from 1 pm to 4 pm.

The topic for this year's trials is, "Resolved that Congress should have the power to reverse decisions of the Supreme Court". Successful candidates will get plenty of further opportunities to debate this topic as it is the U.S. National Topic for this year.

Each debater will listen to a five minute affirmative speech given on a tape recorder. He will then be asked to proceed with a refutation of the affirmative arguments. The candidate will be judged on his ability to cope with the arguments presented.

No senior debater will be permitted to debate on any intercollegiate trips unless he has participated in the trials.

Man Robbed, Another Injured R & WWNS Begins

George W. Bromwell, 197 Saint George St., Toronto, was held up and robbed last night by three armed bandits. Bromwell, who was returning from a supper date with Miss Melissa Dudgeon of 206 Hawthorne Avenue, stated to police that he was relieved of some \$50 and a gold watch.

Akashito W. Takayama, of 345 Saint Arthur St., Tokyo, received moderate injuries to his back and spine in a fall from a scaffold late yesterday. He is resting peacefully in hospital.

The foregoing items were submitted by the Red and White Revue World News Service. The R & WWNS also indicates that many positions are still open for actors, dancers, singers, and painters and builders for sets. Applications can be made at the Revue Office in the Union Basement.

Dance Course Offered To Socialite McGillians

For the first time in several years McGill students will have the opportunity to take dancing lessons right here on campus. The McGill Students' Union and the Women's Union are offering a course in cha-cha, mambo, samba, and rumba to those interested.

Lessons will be held in the Walter M. Stewart Room of the McGill Union commencing Tuesday, October 27. The class will consist of eight two hour instruction periods to be held on successive Tuesdays. Classes will be limited to thirty people, with equal representation of each sex. If there is a sufficient demand

another set of lessons will be given on Thursday nights. Instruction time is from 7 to 9 p.m.

Remarking on the plan Peter Clibbon, Chairman of the Union Board of Managers, was heard to observe, "I think dancing is a good thing. Zafar Kahn, President of the Union was not available for comment.

Instruction will be conducted by Miss Mildred Barry, a well-known Montreal dancer. Instruction will cover the elementary dance steps and advanced Latin-American rhythms.

The fee for the course, payable in advance at application at the S.E.C. box-office is ten dollars.

New Aid Offered

Under the new regulations Quebec Provincial Aid may be available to full time undergraduates registered for degree courses (Arts and Divinity excepted). Applicants must have been resident and domiciled in Quebec for at least two years. These bursaries are 40 per cent loan and 60 per cent grant. The maximum for a resident of Montreal is \$300.00, for outside, \$500.00.

ADDITIONAL LOANS

Anyone who receives the maximum may, if necessary, apply for a loan, up to \$200.00 for the Montrealer, up to \$500.00 for those beyond commuting distance. These loans bear interest at 3 per cent, but the interest does not begin to accrue till two years after graduation or leaving university studies.

The new loan forms are not available and no application should be made till November. A notice will appear in the Daily.

Any student, qualified as to residence and domicile in Quebec, who has suffered from tuberculosis, coronary trouble, polio or certain categories of physical handicap and has need, should also en-

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Volleybelles Start Practices Today

The opening of the Intercollegiate Volleyball Season starts today with a practice at the Currie gym.

Several changes have been initiated in the Volleyball Club this year. In past years both the intramural oriented and intercollegiate aspirants practiced together in the High School for Girls, with little success in both. With a new program under-

way, all intramural practice and games will be played on Tuesday evenings at the RVC gym, while intercollegiate types will become accustomed to bright lights and longer floors at the Currie gym.

Coaching the Club for a second year is Miss D. Helleur, well-known in high school athletic circles. The first intramural practice will be held next Thursday at 7 pm in the RVC gym.

Frosh To Register For Phys Ed Starting today

All male freshman will be descending on the B.V. & F. room of the gymnasium today and Thursday to choose their sports for the first term of the Freshmen Physical Education Program.

A variety of activities is being offered, the most popular of which is squash. Swimming classes for the first term will be devoted to the non-swimmer and the elementary swimmer. Other sports included are golf, handball, badminton, volleyball and recreational gymnastics.

Students must gain twenty points to complete the program, five

points being given for each activity chosen except swimming which scores eight points. Participation in any intramural league schedule is worth five points while all intercollegiate sports are worth twenty points. Credit for these points can be given only after the swimming test has been satisfactorily completed.

Some four hundred students were tested in swimming last week; the remainder will have the opportunity of being tested today 2:30 and 5:00 p.m. Kick off the program will be next Monday, Oct. 19th and continue for seven weeks.

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Western U Takes Intercollegiate Golf Tourney; McGill Next Best

Western University won the Intercollegiate Golf Tournament held on Friday and Saturday with Mc-

Gill and Toronto Varsity placing second and third respectively. Westerns four man total for 36 holes was 664, three better than McGill's total of 667. Toronto's total was 668.

Held at Kingston, the tournament was played under extremely aggravating conditions, including very strong winds and drenched fairways. In the last 18 holes, the tees were set back 20 yards in most cases which helped to account for the higher second round totals.

Individually, the lowest two round score went to G. Leriche of Sir George with a 76 and 78 for a total of 154. He was followed by R. Lefebvre of U. of M. who shot a 74 and 82 for a 156 total. R. Dines led McGill golfers with an 80 and 82 for a 162 total. Second for McGill was D. Hedberg who scored an 80 and 83 for a 163 total. They

placed fifth and sixth respectively in the individual standings.

Other McGill scores were 170 (83-87) shot by D. McCutcheon and 172 (81-91) produced by R. Bowie. Eleven colleges and universities from Quebec and Ontario were represented in the tournament.

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Intramural SPORTS

TOUCHFOOTBALL
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1959
at 1:00 p.m.
Std. Turtles vs. Grads
I.C. Raiders vs. Shysters
U.F. Whites vs. Jets
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1959
at 1:00 p.m.
Std. Med "A" vs. Alchemists
I.C. Moguls vs. Med 2 "B"
U.F. Greens vs. Lions

SOCCER
There will be a Soccer game today Wednesday at 8:00 in the Upper Field Loyola at McGill.

Women's Sports

Schedule

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14
ARCHERY: Intramural outdoor tournament continues today at Molson Stadium.
SWIMMING: Speed swimming coaching 5-6 pm in the Currie pool.
VOLLEYBALL: Intercollegiate practices start today at 7 pm in the Currie gym.
SOCCER: Practice 4-6 pm on the Lower Campus.
GOLF: Intramural Tournament continues at the Municipal Golf Course.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15
ARCHERY: Intramural outdoor tournament continues today at Molson Stadium.
SWIMMING: Speed swimming coaching 5-6 pm in the Currie pool.
WATER SHOW: Practice to all swimmers in the Water Show: 7:30-10 pm in the Currie pool.
SOCCER: Practice 4-6 pm on the Lower Campus.
GOLF: Last day for the Intramural Golf Tournament at the Municipal Golf Course.
FENCING: Opening meeting of the Fencing Club 7:30 pm in the Turner-Bone Room of the Currie gym.
BASKETBALL: Intramural practice at 7:30 pm in the Currie gym.
RIFLE: Opening meeting of Rifle Club 7:30 pm in the Currie gym, C.O.T.C. Rifle Range.

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